A LICKPENNY LOVE

HERE were 3,000 girls in the I Biggest Store. Masie was one of them. She was eighteen and saleslady in the gent's gloves. Here she became versed in two varieties of human beings-the kind of gents who buy their gloves in department stores and the kind of women who buy gloves for unfortunate gents. Besides this wide knowledge of the human species, Masie had acquired other information. She had listened to the promulgated wisdom of the 2,999 other girls and had stored it in a brain that was as secretive and wary as that of a Maltese cat. Perhaps nature, forseeing that she would lack wise counsellors, had mingled the saving ingredient of shrewdness along with her beauty, as she has endowed the silver fox of the priceless fur above the other animals with cunning.

For Masie was beautiful. She was a deep-tinted blonde, with the calm poise of a lady who cooks butter cakes in a window. She stood behind her counter in the Biggest Store; and as you closed your hand over the tapeline for your glove measure you thought of Hebe; and as you she had come by Minerva's eyes. Board Will Elect Successor One day Irving Carter, painter millionaire, traveller, poet, automobilist, happened to enter the Biggest Store. It is due to him to add that his visit was not voluntary. Filial duty took him by the collar and dragged him inside, while his mother philandered among the bronze and terra-cotta statuettes.

a few minutes on the wing. His this morning in a special session. need for gloves was genuine; he had forgotten to bring a pair calls for apology, because he had ing committee. Dr. Abram Simon, never heard of glove-counter Mrs. Coralie Cook and Dr. Henry B. flirtations.

As he neared the vicinity of his fate he hesitated, suddenly conscious of this unknown phase dates for the position has been narof Cupid's less worthy profession, rowed down to three. The final Three or four cheap fellows, choice will not be made public un-

upon the strident string of co- morning conference. quetry. Carter would have retreated, but he had gone too far. Masie confronted him behind her counter with a questioning look rames the nominating committee in eyes as coldly, beautifully, by Will submit to the board today," said ship of his coutrymen during his abwarmly blue as the glint of summer sunshine on an iceberg drifting in southern seas.

And then Irving Carter, painter, millionaire, etc., felt a warm flush rise to his aristocratically sidered is especially well adapted flush rise to his aristocratically to take over the task of handling But not from diffi- Washington's schools efficiently." dence. The blush was intellectual in origin. He knew in a whether the name of a woman was moment that he stood in the included in the list of three, and ranks of the ready-made youths though there has been some rumor who wooed the giggling girls to the effect that a woman was beat other counters. Himself lean- ing considered, it was believed last ed against the oaken trysting night that the appointment would place of a cockney Cupid with a go to a man.

desire in his heart for the favor "We hope to have the situation sudden tolerance for them, and day's meeting will satisfy the coman elating, courageous contempt munity and will prove for the conventions upon which he had fed, and an unhesitating determination to have this perinterested in education." fect creature for his own.

When the gloves were paid for and wrapped Carter lingered for a moment. The dimples at the corners of Masie's damask mouth deepened. All gentlemen who bought gloves lingered in just showing like Pcyche's through her shirtwaist sleeve, and rested an elbow upon the showcase edge. Carter had never before encountered a situation of which he had not been a perfect master. Butnow he stood far more awkward than Bill or Jack or Mickey. He had no chance of meeting this beautiful girl socially. His mind struggled to recall the hature and habits of shopgirls as he had read or heard of them. Somehow he had received the idea that they sometimes did not insist too strictly side, said that he looked for upon the regular channels of inentirely harmonious meeting." He troduction. His heart beat loudly at the thought of proposing an

After a few friendly and wellreceiving remarks on general subjects, he laid his card by her hand on the counter.

unconventional meeting with this

the tumult in his heart gave him

lovely and virginal being. But of superintendent.

said, "if I seem too bold; but I earnestly hope you will allow me were unwilling to abide by the Senthe pleasure of seeing you again, ate Committee's recommendation Here is my name; I assure you regarding Superintendent Thursthat it is with the greatest re- ton's retention, Board members spect that I ask the favor of be- said last night that 'no such action coming one of your fr--- ac- was being considered. quaintances. May I not hope for the privilege?" Masie knew men-especially men MAIL ORDER PARTY

who buy gloves. Without hesitation she looked himfrankly and smilingly in the eyes and said: "Sure. I guess you're all right, I don't usually go out with strange gentlemen, though. It ain't quite dylike. When should you want

"As soon as I may," said Carter. "If you would allow me to call lars alone acquainting the vot

Masie laughed, musically. "Oh, gee, no!" she said, emphatically. "If you could see our flat once! \$100,000, mostly for postage, he said. There's five of us in three rooms. I'd just like to see ma's face if l was to bring a gentleman friend

"Anywhere, then," said the eral; increased taxes on idle lands, enamored Carter, "that will be convenient to you.

"Say," suggested Masie, with a pright-idea look in her peach- Prof. Stanley I. Rypens, of the Uniblow face; "I guess Thursday versity of Minnesota and chairman night will about suit me. Sup- of that State delegation, asserted pose you come to the corner of that during the war espionage had Eighth avenue and Forty-eighth been carried to such an extent that street at 7:30. I live right near the letters of the Third Assistant the corner. But I've got to be Secretary of State had been opened,

back home by 11. Ma never lets contents copied and filed in Washme stay out after 11." Carter promised gratefully to this, as he had unwillingly been a keep the tryst, and then hastened party to this by being connected to his mother, who was looking with the Intelligenct Department about for him to ratify her pur-

of the government. chase of a bronze Diana. A salesgirl with small eyes and incoming gathering of the Commitobtuse nose strolled near tee of Forty-eight will be for the mass. Each State may have as Masie, with a friendly jeer. rangements permit, although the

"Did you make a hit with his many delegates as the seating arnobs. Masie?" she asked, famil-"The gentleman asked permised along the same line as the old parties. The hall engaged at the with the grand air, as she slipped Morrison Hotel will seat only 1,400.

Carter's card into the bosom of "Permission to call!" echoed be made to transfer the convention small eyes, with a snigger. "Did to the Auditorium, which will seat

he say anything about dinner in in the neighborhood of 5,000. "Oh, cheese it!" said Masie, have a representation of westily. "You've been used to Every State in the Union, it was swell things, I don't think. You've said, will be represented.

hose-cart driver took you out to a chop suey joint. No, he never mentioned the Waldorf; but there's a Fifth avenue address on his card, and if he buys the supper you can bet your life there won't be no pigtail on the waiter what takes the order."
and a compound fracture," he
whispered, swiftly. "You are not sorry that you met me, are you,

"Me?" said Violet, returning the pressure. "Sure not. I could stand all day rubbering with you." The climax of the romance occurred a few days later. Perhaps the reader will remember the in-tense excitement into which the city was thrown when Eliza Jane, a colored woman, was served with a subpoens. The Rubber Tribe encamped on the spot. With his own hands William Pry placed a board upon two beer kegs in the street opposite Eliza Jane's residence. He and Violet sat there

To Supt. Thurston

Today.

Learned, will hold a conference.

Appointee Will Be Welcomed.

comed by Washington. The com-

head of our city's schools. I am es-

Thurston May Attend.

perintendent of Schools, is not ex-

pected to attend the morning ses-

sion of the Board. Superintendent

ily in New Jersey over the week-

Board finds it necessary to con-

tinue the morning meeting later in

the day. Assistant Superintendent

Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., presi-

dent of the Board, who will pre-

pointment of any one of the three

under consideration for the post

There has been no indication that

anyoniembers of the Board will re-

tee of the Federation of Citizens'

Associations, that the members of

USES \$100,000 FUND

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platform, and corsequently it had

The committee had already spent

coal, oil, and transportation in gen-

ington. He said that he could prove

Unlike the other conventions, the

number of votes will be apportion-

so the general public will be ex-

An effort, however, will

cluded.

become a "mail crder partyr"

with the aims of the "foriv

TO SEND LETTERS

England

Lady Who Cooks Butter Cakes in a Window. it occurred to a detective to open the door and serve the subpoena.

Rosie Was Beautiful, With the Calm Poise of a

He sent for a kinetoscope and Two souls with such congenial tastes could not long remain apart. As a policeman drove them away with his night stick that evening they plighted their troth. The seeds of love had been well sown, and had grown up, hardy and vigorous, into a—let us call it a rubber plant.

The wedding of William Pry and Violet Seymour was set for June 10. The Big Church in the Middle of the Block was banked high with flowers. The populous tribe of Rubberers the world over is rampant over weddings. They are the pessimists of the pews They are the guyers of the groom and the banterers of the bride They come to laugh at your marriage, and should you escape from Hymen's tower on the back of death's pale steed they will

come to the funeral and sit in the same pew and cry over your luck. Rubber will stretch.

The church was lighted. A grosgrain carpet lay over the asphalt to the edge of the sidewalk. Bridsmalds were patting one another's sashes awry and speaking of the Bride's freckles. Coachmen tied white ribbons on their whips and bewailed the space of time between drinks. The minister was musing over his possible fee, essaying conjecture. whether it would suffice to pur-chase a new broadcloth suit for himself and a photograph of Laura Jane Libbey for his wife. Yea, Cupid was in the air.

And outside the church, oh, my brothers, surged and heaved the rank and file of the tribe of Rubberers. In two bodies they were, with the grosgrain carpet and cops with clubs between. They crowded like cattle, they fought. pressed and surged and swayed and trampled one another By O. HENRY

to see a bit of a girl in a white veil acquire license to go through a man's pockets while he sleeps. But the hour for the wedding came and went and the bride and bridegroom came not. And impatience gave way to alarm and alarm brought about search, and they were not found. And then two big policemen took a hand and dragged out of the furious mob of onlookers, a crushed and trampled thing, with a wedding ring in its vest-pocket and a shredded and hysterical woman beating her way to the carpet's beating her way to the carpet's edge, ragged, bruised and obstreperous.

William Pry and Violet Sey-mour, creatures of habit, had joined in the seething game of the spectators, unable to resist the overwhelming desire to gaze upon themselves entering, as bride and bridegroom, the rose-decked church.

Rubber will out. (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

MEET TO NAME SCHOOL HEAD

By E. C. DRUM-HUNT.

The President and Mrs. Wilson have as their guest at the White House, Mrs. J. M. Helm, wife of Admiral Helm, U. S. N. Mrs. Helm came Saturday to remain during the absence of Admiral Helm on a business trip. She was formerly Miss Edith Benham, daughter of the late Washington's school controversy Admiral and Mrs. E. A. Benham, and will be ended today with the ap- was for several years secretary to pointment of a new superintendent. Mrs. Wilson.

The President and Mrs. Wilson en-Carter strolled across to the is the belief of members of the joy almost daily automobile rides glove counter in order to shoot Board of Education, who will meet through the surrounding country-

Preceding the morning session at The Italian Ambassador, accomwith him. But his action hardly 11 o'clock members of the nominat- panied by the Baroness Romano Avezzana and their daughter, Miss Romano Avezzana, will leave Washington tomorrow for Newport where they have taken the Morrell The original list of fifteen candi- place for the summer.

Dr. Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo, Minister from China to the United sonorously garbed, were leaning over the counters, wrestling with the mediatorial hand-coverings, States, arrived in New York yesterwhile giggling girls played vi- been scheduled in case the business members of the embassy staff, invacious seconds to their lead of the board is not completed at the tary; Tsu-Li Sun, attache, and Y. C. Yang, chancellor of the tegation went to New York yesterday, preparatory to meeting Dr. Koo. "Any one of the three, whose Dr. Koo's two small children were left in Washington under guardian-

> mittee has given untiring considera-Mrs. Newton D. Baker had as her guest over the week-end her brother, States in its territory. Raiph Leopold, of New York City. The Secretary of War is expected to return to Washington today after a brief stay in Cleveland. Though Dr. Simon refused to state

The Minister of Cuba, Dr. Carlos first of the week, whence they will sail July 5 for Southampton. The minister will go to England as a member of the Cuban mission to reof a glove salesgiri. He was no straightened out by tonight," said who visited Cuba and other Latin-more than Bill and Jack and Dr. Simon. "I am confident that the American countries two years ago. turn the visit of Sir Maurice Bunsen, guests at luncheon at the Shore- tary conspiracy. who visited Cuba and other Latin- ham Saturday. Senor Cayetano de Quesada, vice

> pecially confident that the appointment will be well received by those Worth Bagley Daniels went to Seven members of the Board will mother, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, arbe present. Two absentees are acriving on the Lafayette from Eu-Carter Hall. counted for by the resignation of rope, where Mrs. Daniels has been Dr. Charles P. Neill, and the presas a special delegate to the Internaence of Mrs. Marguerita Gerry in tional Conference of Women at Geneva. Secretary Daniels is in San daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Francisco, where he will attend the Esterly Paddock. Ernest L. Thurston, retiring Su-

Democratic National Convention. Miss Romona Lefevre returned last evening after a week's absence to visit her daughter, Mrs. Nejib the prestige of the force has disapin New York and joined her mother, Hekimian. Thurston has been visiting his fam-Mme. Lefevre, who is visiting her He may return in time to at- son, the Charge d'Affaires of Panatend the afternoon meeting, if the Mr. Lefevre will go to New York today for a brief stay. days at the Hotel Washington.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson will Kramer will be at the morning entertain a party tomorrow evening at the Central High School Auditor-Kramer. ium, when the Washington Players will give three one-act plays, and have as their guests of the evening also expressed confidence in the ap- the members of the Arts Club. New Orleans, arrived Saturday to

make a short visit at the Shore-The Secretary of the United States ham. legation at Bolivia, John W. Belt, will come to Washington today to Tarvin, in her apartment on Co- and Mrs. Lincoln Clifford Cummings, sign at today's meeting. Contrary to the recommendations expressed lumbia road. Mr. Felt will not re- of Brookfine, to Lieut. C. Haywood in the report of the school commitin the report of the school committarn to South America but will be Miss Cummings is a graduate of appointed to a European post. Miss Master's school at Dobbs Fer-

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosethe Board should resign if they velt expect to go to Eastport, Me., about July 1.

House at Camp Devens. Lieut. Styles, who is now stationed at The former chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Commerce Department and Mrs. Burwell S. Cutler have taken a cottage for the summer at Niagara-onthe-Lake, Ontario, Canada. They Wardman Park Inn this week and four citations. He was an officer in with their young son. Burwell S., command of the guard of the Soviet jr., will leave for their former home ark on its recent trip to Russia. Miss n Buffale, where they will make a Cummings is a direct descendant of brief visit before going on to Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss. the former late of the American Embassy in Paris, now of the State Department, have purchased as their permanent Washington home The In reaffirming the platform of Oaks, in Georgetown, estate of the block carnival to be held tonight government ownership of railroads, late Henry F. Blount. The Oaks is and Wednesday evenings at Tenth second only in size to the famous and Eye streets southeast, for the old Tudor place, now occupied by benefit of Casualty Hospital. As-Mr. and Mrs. Armisted Peter, 3d. sisting her will be Mrs. Edward and the restoration of free speech, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, who have rented Mastin, free assembly, and a free press, a house in Georgetown for the summer, will make extensive improve- Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Pearl Chamments in the new home before be- bers, Mrs. Fulton Smith, Mrs. Virnstein, Miss Hardy, Miss Louise O'Neill, Miss M. I. Roeth, Miss Cathecoming established there. Mrs. Bliss s now abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons have taken the cottage of Miss Brandt at Buena Vista for the summer.

Mrs. Charles R. Davis, wife of Representative Davis, of Minnesota, will close her apartment at the Rochambeau and leave about July 1 to join Mr. Davis in Minneapolis, where they wil be guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Poehler, as their own home in St. Peter, Minn., is rented for the sea-

Mr. Davis, who is chairman of the District of Columbia Appropriations Committee, has just been renominated for the tenth term. Mrs. Davis will return to Washington about October 1, and Mr. Davis will follow after the election.

The former Solicitor General, now a judge in the United States Circuit

GERMAN ARMY KNOT YIELDING

Resignation of Minister of Defense Gessler Favorable to Entente.

By S. B. CONGER.

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, June 27 .- First fruits of the entente notes demanding reduction of the German army to 100,000 men and abandonment of the securities police, suggesting that the blueclad "schutzmanne" of the ordinary police force be intrusted to the Communists and Spartacists was the tend of his resignation by the minister of defense, Herr Gessler. The minister informed Chancellor Fehrenbach, when asked to enter the new cabinet, that he could undertake the duties of the office only if the proposed reduction of the army be

Gessler agreed to remain as minister of defense until the result of Germany's protests against a reduction of the army are known.

Considered Impossible. "The reduction is absolutely im-

-Harris & Ewing

BESSIE SESSIONS BALDWIN,

Daughter of Col. and Mrs.

Reeves Russell, whose marriage

to Zamor Briggs Applegate took

The engagement of Miss Rosa

ry, and during the war was active

ess with her sister, Miss Gwendolyr

Cummings, at the Major Willard

Camp Devens, attended the Naval

Academy and later attended the

Plattsburg camp, where he received

among the first to be sent to France,

an early president of Yale.

where he served with the Twelfth

chairman of the committe in charge

of arrangements for the monster

Teresa Gerhart, Mrs. C. H. Harmon

rine Parsons, Miss Caroline Peter-

son, Edward Mastin, Frank Murray,

Harry O'Neill, and Fulton Smith.

All are members of Dr. John A.

Stoutenburgh's team, and the carni-

will be served at 7 o'clock both

val will begin with a supper, which

nights. There will be a fancy booth,

grocery and flower stands, fortune

teller's tent, and refreshment tables

lining the sidewalks, and the whole

will have the appearance of a coun-

try fair. One of the private resi-

lences in the street will be utilized

for dancing, and the block will be

roped off to prevent traffic passing

through. In variety and novelty

of amusements it will be the chief

feature of a campaign that was

noted for its number of card parties,

lawn fetes, motion-picture enter-

tainments, ball games, and other

orms of benefits held throughout

Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs.

place June 22.

of July.

possible." was the minister's reply, when asked about the government's Fifth circuit, to which Judge King attitude. The assertion of such has been assigned, includes several "absolute impossibility" will be the issue of the first reply to the entente. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Oliver W. The press bureau of the ministry

Bagby and their small son, Oliver, of defense is circulating as an argujr., will leave today for a ten days' ment against the reduction, reports visit to Mrs. Bagby's former home of open drilling by Spartacan asso-in the Pewee Valley, Kentucky, ciations in Berlin, Leipzig and else-Manuel de Cespedes, expects to join | They will then make a visit to his where throughout Germany, ad-Mme. De Cespedes in New York the parents at New Haven, Mo, and mittedly without arms and under will return to Washington the last the guise of athletic training, but as yet no steps have been taken to arrest the participants or repress Mrs. Victor Kauffmann entertained what is ostensibly a dangerous mili-

The German newspapers discuss the demand for the reduction of the Maj. Elwell Thornton, U. S. A., army and abolition of the security Senor Cayetano de Quesada, vice! Maj. Elwell Thornton, U. S. A., army and abolition of the security consul of Cuba, who has been apaind Mrs. Thornton will leave police with gravity. They say that pointed private secretary to the Washington after Maj. Thornton's the policemen, mild-mannered and minister will accompany them.

Birthday Greetings DOAK TO TALK their permanent home at Fairfax, pre-war autocratic demeanor, should Va., where they have purchased be sent to Paris as an exhibit for New York Saturday to meet his the former residence of Mayor M. the entente experts who believe that the expansion of force to 150,000 would meet the necessities of the situation. Mrs. Edwin A. Martin is in New-

Stronger Police Possible. port visiting her son-in-law and It might be possible to recruit a more vigorous and forcible type of policeman than those now compos-Mrs. James S. Hollingshead has ing the force, but the morale of the gone to Montgomery County, Md., blue coats is gone, absolutely, and

peared entirely in revolutionary Germany. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lukens of Anyone who saw the blue-clad Philadelphia are spending several policeman plodding around in patrols held on the Casualty Hospital of six during the March disorders grounds last Friday and Saturday conscientously avoiding all danger Miss Cecilia Freidman, of Balti- spots and refraining from anything were \$809.12, the largest amount more, is the guest of her uncle resembling interference with the derived thus far from any benefit aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis disorderly crowds, knows that nothing valuable can be built on the tion to raise \$75,000, according to basis of the present organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, of (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.) FORMER RED CROSS

> Former volunteer workers of the Mrs. H. B. Carson, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Red Cross of Washington will meet Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph Burnett. tomorrow morning to effect a peace Mrs. Guy Yost, and Mrs. J. Williams. time organization in the grill room and the Misses Lilian and Mamie of the Wardman Park Hotel at 10:30 Rinker, Frances Smith, Jeanette Mca. m. Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, Twiggin. Marie Aldren, Argyle acting chairman of the District Red Danks, Lucy Scaggs, Mrs. L. P. Cross chapter, reports local auxili- Steuart, Clarence F. Donohoe, and aries are making babies' layettes for Dr. D. W. Higgins. Miss Loraine use overseas in response to a recent Leese and Arthur Cook, as auccall from the Red Cross. Thomas E. Green, director of the ing evening.

> speakers' bureau. national head- At the meeting to be held tonight quarters, will be the guest of honor at the office of Clarence F. Donoand deliver the principal address at hoe 314 Pennsylvania avenue souththe meeting tomorrow. Other speak-esst, there will be dancing and re-ers will include Mrs. Richards, Mrs. freshments for the captains and A. O. Powell, Mrs. Ida M. Galloway, workers. It is expected that the Mrs. Clara V. Chappell, Mrs. Allyn fund will pass the \$23,000 mark K. Capron. Mrs. Walter S. Viford and today. Miss Inez Cadel.

METHODISTS GOING Charles Chauncey, president of Harvard College, and Lieut. Styles is a descendant of Ezra Styles, who was Mrs. Freda Herrmann Murray is

Methodist Sunday Schools will hold their annual outing at Chesapeake Beach today. Five congregations will take part: Waugh M. E. Douglas M. E.; Wilson Memorial M. Trinity M. E. The Billy Sunday Tabernacle

and the Fifteenth and D streets southeast Christian.

velt, 2131 R street northwest. Tea will be served. The central executive committee of the A. W. L. is composed of the national officers of the organization and the presidents of the various units of the Legion. It is earnestly hoped that each member will be present at this meeting, or in case this is impossible that she will reported one shorter than the other. send a representative, as business of extreme importance to the Legion will come before the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Snyder ar nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dorothea, to Maxwell M. Mincosky, of this city.

Mrs. Charles W. Russell is back in the city, having gone to Warren-Waldorf and a spin in his action," Cook County alone will their summer home at Flat Rock, will hold its regular executive companies to her brother, Col. John B. Mosby, will hold its regular executive companies to her brother, Col. John B. Mosby, will hold its regular executive companies to her brother, Col. John B. Mosby, will hold its regular executive companies to her brother, Col. John B. Mosby, will hold its regular executive companies to her brother, Col. John B. Mosby, will hold its regular executive companies their summer home at Flat Rock, will hold its regular executive companies their summer home at Flat Rock, will hold its regular executive companies their summer home at Flat Rock, will hold its regular executive companies their summer home at Flat Rock, will hold its regular executive companies their summer home at Flat Rock, will hold its regular executive companies to her brother, Col. John B. Mosby, one of the greatest heroes of the civil war. Mrs. Russell was accompanies their future home, as the President, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-sell, of New York City. ton, Va., to attend the ceremonies

YIELDS \$809.12 Largest Amount Derived as

Yet from Any Benefit In Campaign. The receipts from the lawn fete

during the campaign of the institu-Miss Lilian L. Rinker, superintendent of the hospital. Credit for the succes of the affair

is due to Dr. William P. Reeves. captain of the team in charge of WOMEN TO ORGANIZE the fete, who has worked unceasingly since the campaign started. He was assisted by Mrs. M. A. Leese, tioneers, made the hit of the clos-

Lady's Legs Given ON FROLIC TODAY 'Survey' in Court; Trial is Stopped

Paterson, N. J., June 27 .- A pair E.; First Methodist Protestant and of legs was subjected to careful examination during trial of a \$15,000 confiscated properties. damage suit in court here. Workers also will frolic at Chesa-peake Beach tomorrow. Workers lord for \$15,000 damages. She althrown to the yard seriously in-

> is shorted than the left. Dr. Andrew T. McBride, testifying for the defense, said he was unable to detect a difference in the length of Mrs. Costa's legs. Judge Silzer stopped the trial long enough for County Physician Armstrong and Dr. Jacob Roewe to retire to an adjoining room to

> Miss Marie Cissell Gives Party for 18th Birthday

measure the plaintiff's legs. They

Miss. Marie Cissell entertained her friends in honor of her eighteenth birthday at the Southeast Community Center, Tyler School, Saturday evening. The party was chaperoned by Mesdames John Gray and Frank

Cissell. The affair was one of the first to be held in the school since the dec-laration of Community Center authorities that children and parents might hold parties in the school buildings of the District.



Director of agents of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and who has spent fifteen years in the insurance business here, receiving congratulations the anniversary of his natal day. Mr. Bost has given considerable of his time to the growth of constructive insurance in this city, and is a former head of the local life Underwriters' Association. He is a member of the City Club, the Washington Golf and Country Club, and for years president of the Washington Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity He was born in North Carolina and graduated with honors from the Johns Hopkins University

MEXICO TO RETURN ALL CONFISCATIONS

The American consul at Mexico City yesterday advised the State Department that the Mexican treasury ging behind in this forward movehas announced the disposal of all

juring her right leg so that now it priated for public purposes, accord-

It was stated also that Mexico has resolution." now under consideration the restoration of banks to their normal func-

Couple Repeat Wedding Vows As Safety Step New York, June 27.—"Safety first" is the slogan in the Von

Glahn household. William Von Glahn married Renee Millet in Paris last February while engaged as secretary by the Y. M. C. A. When they arrived in America. Mr. and Mrs. Von Glahn decided they would also have a wedding ceremony performed in this country and avoid future complications. They took out the license yesterday.

TO CITY CLUB

Trainmen Official Will Discuss Present Railroad Crisis.

W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. will address the City Club at its weekly forum luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the clubhouse, Farragut square, on the acute railroad labor situation.

last night from Chicago, where he went to confer with W. G. Lee. president of the brotherhood, and other railroad workers' leaders on the question of averting a nationwide strike.

Although his home is in Roanoke, Va., Doak has spent the major part of the past few years in Washington looking after the interests of railroad employes and enlisting the support of Congress and the White House at critical moments. He is regarded as the irst lieutenant of Lee. Following Mr. Doak's address there will be a general discussion

of the railroad labor situation.

WOMEN ELATED OVER MAIL POLL OF TENNESSEEANS

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have indorsed the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment, and most of the leading nations of the world have already secured this measure of justice to their women. We do not want to see America lag-

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"I earnestly urge your early fave orable action on the ratification Another letter from the All-Amer-

ican Farm Labor Co-operative Com-mission addressed to the farmer nembers of the legislature says: "Permit me to call to your atten-tion the following resolution:

"The All-American Farm Labor Co-operative Congress, in session in Chicago February 12 to 15, with 400 delegates present representing over 4,000,000 voters, by resolutions unanimously adopted, appeals to the legislatures of all the States which have not yet ratified the Federal suffrage amendment to do so at the earliest possible moment, in order to insure the participation of all the women in the country in the coming

lections. "At this congress delegates were present from every section of the United States, including co-operative farm and lator organizations of your State. The matter is now before your legislature, and I appeal to you to vote for ratification and to use your influence with your fellow members to secure favorable

action."

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